them. Then, we will get more merchants than we have ever had at an election. I recall a little visit I made at the store of an old Democrat in one of the smaller cities in my district. asked the proprietor if it was true that he would be with us this time, and he replied in the affirmative, adding as he did so: "If for no other reason. I would vote the Republican ticket for self-protection. The success of the Mills bill means a loss of \$6,000 or \$8,000 on this stock of goods. There would be a general reduction of at least 25 per cent. on my stock, and it would almost ruin me. Then it would paralyze my business besides." Mr. Owen said there is but one thing to fear in Indiana, and that is overconfidence of the Republicans. He thinks the nomination of General Hovey for the governorship a very wise one, and he is confident that General Harrison will run ahead of the ticket in his own State.

Congressman O'Neall's Estimate on Indiana. Washington, Sept. 3. - Representative O'Neall, of Indiana, expresses some faith in the Democracy carrying that State. "What makes Indiana so uncertain," he says, "is the floating vote. or, as we call it, the manageable vote. It always has existed in our State, and, I suppose, always will, so long as there is a large and easily accessible campaign fund. If we can secure 40 per cent. of that floating vote, we carry the State: if we don't, then indeed is our cause gone up Salt river for a somewhat lengthy cruise. Do I suppose the President's \$10,000 will capture a few of the 'floaters?' Probably, but we need more cash than that."

THE LES ABOUT HARRISON. They Are Manufactured for Consumption in

Other States.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. New York, Sept. 3.- C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, a prominent lawyer of that city, was seen at the Fifth-avenue Hotel a day or two ago by a reporter. Mr. Fairbanks is a tall, slender man, straight as an arrow, of easy, polished speech and captivating manners. Like many other aspiring Indianians, he was born in Ohio. He has practiced law in Indianapolis for the last fifteen years, during which he has been on terms of friendship and intimacy with General Harrison. In speaking of the Republican prospects in Indiana Mr. Fairbanks said: "We are confident that we shall carry the State for Harrison. The General's nomination gave us the lead in the State; we have not lost it, and do not mean

"What is the effect upon the canvass of the charge that, eleven years ago, General Harri. son said \$1 a day was enough pay for work-

to. The Republicans are united as they have

not been for years. For my own part, I look for

a Republican majority in the State of not less

"Not the slightest in Indiana. It only shows the desperation of the Democrats when they are driven to invent such a story. These stories are not made with the hope of injuring General Harrison where he is known. His neighbors know him too well to believe any such slanders about him. They were started for their effect here in New York and in other States, where it was thought a prejudice might be excited against the General, where a large proportion of the voters are laboring men. But in Indiana, my Democratic neighbor here from Indianapolis can tell you the effect as well as I," and Mr. Fairbanks introduced the reporter to Mr. Matthews, of New Albany. Mr. Matthews laughed at the idea of the \$1-a-day story hurting General Harrison in Indiana. "Why. he said, "there are too many people who would be glad to get \$1 a day. I am now engaged in carbuilding in New Albany, where we employ hundreds of men at 90 cents a day. As there is no immediate danger of my running for President. it will be safe to tell you what I say. When Republicans like my friend Fairbanks assert that free trade will reduce wages, I say that's just what I want; we have to pay 90 cents a day now at New Albany, and if free trade will reduce wages below that, let us have free trade." "If a prominent Republican were to make a similar statement, he would be roundly denounced and his remark beralded in the Democratic press as evidence of Republican hostility to workingmen," said the reporter.

"Yes," replied Mr. Matthews, "but I am not a Republican, and I can say what I please; but you can see that the \$1 a day charge was not intended for consumption in Indiana."

AT HEADQUARTERS.

Labor Day Observed by Chairman Quay-The Latest Democratic Lie. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The labor holiday was observed to-day by the Republican national, State and county committees. Senator Quay, chairman of the Republican national committee, decided on Saturday to keep the headquarters closed and give the clerks and employes a day for themselves. It was not until this had begenerally known that Col. Brice, the Democratic national committee, ordered the building over which he presides to be kept closed. Since Mr. Thurman telegraphed that the West and Northwest were surely going to General Harrison, and to put all their work in this State, the deepest kind of gloom has settled around the Democratic headquarters, but with the assistance of the misguided Prohibitionists and the active rumsellers they hope to put the State ticket through in New York, and with its influence and aid save the national ticket.

The latest political lie, starting from the Democastic pational committee rooms, was given out yesterday. It was that Senator Quay had written to Mr. Blaine asking him to stop speaking, as his utterances on trusts were unsatisfactory to him. Now, this is such a ridiculous lie that it carries its own anawer; but the Demogratic committee has been sending "special dispatches" to the weak daily papers of the West, containing equally as ridiculous lies, and this story will probably crop out somewhere in the Mississipp valley as certified truth. Colonel Clarkson treasurer of the Republican national committee said yesterday in referring to these stories, "It only goes to show to what straits the Democrats are now put for campaign material."

INDIANA POLITICS.

Captain Hegler Delivers an Effective Speech at Williamsport.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 3 .- Last Friday night Capt. B. F. Hegler, of Attica, came over and gave the Harrison and Morton club the best speech we have had. He showed that free trade was selfish and sectional; was based on the degraded system of slave labor; that it led to defisnce of national laws, and brought the country to the verge of civil war in 1832; was afterwards adopted by the confederate government as a part of their Constitution; that its one constant ally was England, which, from colonial days, has been at all times opposed to us commer-cially; that the backbone of free trade to-day was the solid South, which dominated the Democratic party both before and since the war. He showed what confusion there was among the Democracy on the tariff question: that their speakers in the South, with more cander and honesty of purpose than their Northern ally, proclaim free trade as the foundation-stone of their platform, while their speakers in the the Labor ticket. Northern States, with the exception of Thurman, McDonald, George, and a few others, always preface their speeches with the broad assertion, that they are not free-traders, and that before the echoes of their cheering audiences have died away, they are frothing at their mouths and spitting vituperation, venom and anotheries at advocates of a protective tariff.

The speech touched all the issues of the campaign, and was particularly strong in relation to a fair vote and an honest count.

He said they never fail to tell of the beauties of

free trade, nor of the abominations of a protect-

Meeting at Kentland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal KENTLAND, Sept. 3 .- A large meeting was held Saturday night at the Potts school-house, in Beaver township, this county. Speeches were made by the Hon. J. F. Johnson and D. L. Bishoff. Mr. Bishoff delivered an eloquent speech to an enthusiastic audience, and, although the speech occupied nearly two hours in its delivery, he was given the closest and most interested attention throughout. Not a sentence nor an idea was lost, and as the telling points were made against the Democracy the audience showed its approval by hearty applause. Mr. Bishoff dwelt at some length on the tariff issue, and from that to State issues, in Beaver, Pa, that his in which he handled the Democracy without away on a visit, were sum gloves. Mr. Bishoff was followed by the Hon. judge is eighty years of age

J. F. Johnson, Republican candidate for Repre sentative in this district, who delivered an excelient and telling speech on the political issues

of the day. Pole Raising at Bourbon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journes. Bourson, Sept. 3.-On Saturday afternoon s Harrison and Morton flag-pole, nearly 150 feet high, was raised at this place amidst great enthusiasm. A streamer with names of Harrison and Morton was attached to the top, and the national flag was run up amidst great cheering for the Republican candidates, national and State. In the evening about 1,200 people assembled at the fair grounds, where the political issues of the day were discussed by the Hon. Lemuel W. Royce, of Warsaw, chairman of the Thirteenth district Republican committee, who was followed by Hon. H. G. Thayer, of Plymouth. Excellent music was furnished by a colored glee club and the Bourbon Band.

Chaplain Lozier at Greencastle,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREZNCASTLE, Sept. 3.-Republicans here held to-night a rousing and by far the most enthusiastic meeting that has assembled here this campaign. The meeting was ably addressed by Rev. John Hogarth Lozier, of Mount Vernon. Ia. About 3,000 people listened to the speech, which was very favorably received. This is Chaplain Lozier's first appearance here since his graduation from Asbury College, in 1857, and many friends greeted him. The Chaplain will address the people of Russellville to-morrow

W. R. Gardiner at Alfordsville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Judge W. R. Gardiner addressed a large Republican gathering at Alfordsville, Saturday night. It was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in Reeve township, and was in marked contrast to the Democratic failure at the same place one week earlier. Alfordsville is but a few miles distant from Haysville, the point in Dubois county where, last week, a Harrison pole was raised by Democrats who will vote for the Indiana candidate this year.

Mr. Norton at Hope. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HOPE, Sept. 3.-Hon. W. F. Norton, o. Columbus, addressed a large audience of Repub licans here. The meeting was a success, about two thousand people being present. Mr. Norton bandles the tariff question in such a way that no person could fail to see the bad results that

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

William Warren, who was for many years the eading attraction at the Boston Museum, and who as a comedian is of world-wide reputation, is seriously ill at his home in Boston.

At Oleott, N. Y., yesterday, during the absence of the parents, Howard Niles, aged seven, choked to death his baby sister, aged thirteen months. Howard is a half-demented child.

Jacob Greweling, a retail boot and shoe dealer. at Louisville, Ky., assigned yesterday for the benefit of his creditors. Liailities, \$10,000; assets unknown. The indebtedness is principally due Eastern firms.

Scott McVeagh, the asssistant-bookseper in the Methodist book room, at Toronto, Ont., has betaken himself to the United States. His books. up to the present time, show defalcations to the extent of \$5,000, and the end is said to be not yet. Before his flight he is said to have made over his house and furniture as a partial resti-

Thomas Mackenney, proprietor of a hotel at Petersburg, O., was in Youngstown, O., on Sunday, and early yesterday morning was found on the sidewalk in front of the Hotel Windsor, having fallen out of a third-story window while intoxicated. Several of his ribs were broken, and internal injuries render his recovery doubt-

Obituary.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 3.-Lewis Bollman died this morning, shortly after 8 o'clock. He was seventy-six years old, and was perhaps the best known of all the graduates in connection with the Indiana University, being the oldest graduate of the institution. He held many official positions; was Commissioner of Agriculture under Lincoln, did much literary work, and contributed to the local and general press on many subjects. He was born at Monongahela City, Pa., and moved to Bloomington in time to graduate from the State University in 1831. He gave directions in regard to his funeral; that it should be held at the house, and that no services should be conducted over the remains or printed notice given as to the hour of burial. The pall-bearers selected are as follows: Gen. Morton C. Hunter, Dr. Daniel Kirk-wood, Major F. H. Perry, H. S. Bates, John McCalle, and William O. Fee. A will was made. and H. S. Bates is executor of the estate, which is said to be worth \$50,000, much of which is in Pennsylvania.

NEW CASTLE, Sept. 3.-Waterman Clift, one of the old residents of Henry county, died at his home in this city, on Saturday evening, Sept. 1. at the age of seventy-three years. He was a native of Cayuga county, New York. He came to Indiana in 1837, and located in Dublin, Wayne county. In 1840 he removed to Henry county, and had been a resident o this city for twenty-three years, where he has lived a retired life. In 1840 he was married to Miss Candice M. Leonard, of Syracuse, N. Y. To them was born one daughter, Mary E., now the wife of George O. Taylor. Indianapolis. In 1841 he was married to Eliza L. Woodford, who died leaving no children. In 1882 he married Elizabeth L. Bare, of Rockingham county, Virginia, who survives him. To them were born two sons, Elisha W. and Lawrence. Deceased was possessed of large business interests in this city and the county, and had by close application to business accumulated a large amount of property.

The funeral will occur at the Christian Church

Steamship News. Boston, Sept. 3.-Arrived: Mareca, from Aut-NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Arrived: Werra, from

o-morrow at 3 s'clock.

HAMBURG, Sept. 3.-Arrived: Wieland, from New York. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-Arrived: British Prince, from Liverpool SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 3 .- Arrived: Fulds

from New York, for Bremen. DOVER, Sept. 3.—Arrived: Minister Maybach, from Philadelphia for Bremen; Wilkommen, from New York for Bremen. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Arrived: Michigan, from

Baltimore; Dalton, from New York. Passed the Lizard: Steamers Hans and Kuert from New York for Hamburg, and Schiedam, from New York for Amsterdam.

Arkansas Goes Democratic. LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 3 .-- The Gazette's specials received up to 11 P. M., to-night, from twentyive out of the seventy-five counties in this State, give partial returns of the State and county elections, and show uniform Democratic gains over the vote of 1886, when Hughs (Dem. received 17,000 majority over the compined Republican and Labor tickets. The returns show that a large proportion of the Dem-ocrats who voted as members of State Wheel organization against Democratic ticket have returned Eagle, for Governor, and the whole Democratic State tickets is undoubtedly elected by a large majority, and the Legislature will be Demoeratic by a considerable majority. The vote on the State and county ticket in this (Pulaski) county is close, and victory is claimed by both sides. The Republicans generally supported

Bloody End of an Old Quarrel. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 3.-George Johns, living on Worthington creek, seven miles from this city, was shot and almost in-stantly killed last night, by Samuel Hare, of the same place. John Willis was fatally wounded at the same time by Hare. The parties are all young men, and were on their way home from church. An old feud which has existed a good while was stirred up by a disquesion of politics, and ten or twelve shots were fired. Hare gave himself up and was brought to jail here this evening. He says he shot in self-defense.

Major Reno Placed Under Arrest. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Major Marcus A. Reno, who until the last few years was a noted Indian fighter of the United States army, was arrested here Saturday evening on the charge of non-maintenance preferred by his wife, Isabella R. Rene, who lives in this city. He had come up from Baltimore when arrested yesterday, and is now under bail for his appearance at

Serious Illness of Ex-Chief-Justice Agnew. ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3.—Daniel Agnew, ex-Chief-justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, is so seriously ill of erysipelas at his home in Beaver, Pa., that his relatives, who were away on a visit, were summoned home. The

INDIANA ANDILLINOIS NEWS

Animated Political Discussion, in Which Knives and Bludgeons Are Used.

Death of an Eccentric Man Whose Hobby Was the Stealing of Women's Shoes-Accidents in Clay County-Notes and Gleanings.

INDIANA.

A Political Discussion in Which Knives and Bludgeons Play Prominent Paris.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal EVANSVILLE, Sept. 3 .- A desperate fight occurred at Stevenson's, twenty miles from this city, yesterday afternoon, over a political discussion between intexicated men. The leader in the melee was Dunk Fugus, a desperate character, who has long been a terror of the neighborhood. He accused Wm. Jones and John Hall of tearing down an American flag from over the door of his father's grocery. This led to hot words, when Fugus knocked Jones down and began kicking him in the ribs. Hall interfered, and he was promptly knocked down with a bludgeon in the bands of Ben Leach, a friend of Fugua's. In the meantime Jones jumped up, and drawing a dirk, stabbed Fuqua three times in the back. Fuqua was finally taken in charge by Albert Jones, who found him sinking from his wounds, and took him into the nearest house, where medical attention was summoned. At the last report he was said to be in a dying condition. The other parties, including Henry Pugh and W. R. Criswell, were pretty badly used up, but their wounds are not serious. Fuqua is a very bad man, and but little sympathy is felt for him. Jones was arrested and lodged in jail to-day.

An Eccentric Shoe-Thief Dies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal BRAZIL, Sept. 3.-John Kauffman, aged about sixty years, was found dead at his gate this morning, having evidently dropped dead of a brain disorder. He was an eccentric character. He had an uncontrollable manus for stealing women's shoes, though never accused of stealing anything else. A few years since he was arrested and forty or fifty pairs of women's shoes and slippers recovered. He had buried them on the commons near the furnace. He was sent to the penitentiary for a short term for this offense. His wife got a divorce during his term in prison, and he has since lived alone. About a hundred pairs of shoes and slippers were found in his hut, of all sizes and styles, stolen from stores and residences. He was a veteran of the Mexican as well as the late war, and will be buried with military honors. Last February be was at work in the iron yard of the furnace, where he had worked for a number of years, when a boiler explosion occurred that shook down the north end of the mill. The principal part of the boiler, eighteen feet long, was projected through a large smoke-stack and on directly over the place where he was at work. An advance brick from the smoke-stack struck him on the head, knecking him insensible, but saving his life, for the boiler followed, demolishing his wheelbarrow and passing not more than a foot above his prostrate body. He died finally from the effects of the blow. He came here originally from Pennsylvania.

Improvements at Noblesville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Noblesville, Sept. 3 .- There is more substantial improvement in the way of building being done here this season than was anticipated. Much of the work has been delayed by the scarcity of brick. The Lay Block, a handsome three-story brick structure, with iron front, fifty-two feet wide, is nearing completion; the Novelty works, a substantial four-story brick building, is also nearly completed; the next, and what bids fair to be the handsomest business block in the city, is to be erected by Mr. Lucius Lybrand, on the north side of the public square, immediately west of the Lay Block. Mr. Lybrand will build a three story building, with iron and plate-glass front. There is a demand for business rooms, and local capitalists are determined to supply this demand. Noblesville is destined to take the lead in natural-gas towns in manufacturing institutions and elegant, substantial business blocks of modern architecture.

Accidents in Clay County. Special to the Indiana. dis Journas.

BRAZIL, Sept. 3. -- Samuel Wheeler, aged sixteen years, met with a terrible death pear Staunton, four miles west of this city. He was harvesting hay with others. A pitchfork was earelessly placed against a load of hay, with prongs downward, and with the sharpened broken end of the handle up. In sliding off of the load of hay young Wheeler was impaled on the handle, which penetrated his rectum several inches, and inflicted injuries from which he died in an hour or two, in great agony. A miner named Dell, in attempting to board a

coal train while in motion, on the Vandalia south branch, a mile south of Knightsville, this morning, fell under the wheels. He lost a leg. which has since been amputated, and may die from injuries received.

A Boys' Quarrel Leads to Murder. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Sept. 3 .- This morning Walter Kelley's and George Hodap's sons had a fight. which, this afternoon, resulted in a meeting of their fathers at the Starr piano-works, where both are employed. Kelley dealt Hodap a terrible blow on the side of the head, and he is dying of concussion of the brain. The strangest part of it is his skull was cracked on the other side of his head, a piece of the bone being removed by his physicians.

Poisoned by a Snake. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

COLUMBUS, Sept. 3 .- The right arm of Mrs. Jane Ennis, of Butler's Switch, is terribly poisoned by coming into contact with a large blacksnake, with which she had an encounter a few weeks ago. It is thought the reptile must have bitten her, as the arm began swelling soon after the fight, and is now broken out with sores and is very painful.

A Narrow Escape.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Peru, Sept. 3.-William Woodford narrowly escaped death late last night at the hands of A. Brown, colored, who shot at him without warning, the ball producing a serious scalp wound. Brown was this afternoon remanded to jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

Minor Notes.

George W. Baker, of Martinsville, aged seven-ty-six years, died on Monday. Mr. Baker had been a resident of Morgan county for the past fifty-five years.

A Mr. Chester drew \$1,500 from a bank at Fort Wayne, and while on his way home, which is near Antwerp, O., he was sand-bagged and all his money taken. After securing the money he was bound, gagged and placed on the Wabash railway track. He was discovered and taken

home badly used up. Matthew Dalzell, a capitalist of Evansville, and the father-in-law of young H. E. Read, jr., of that city, who met such a frightful death in the Palmer House, Chicago, a few days since. by falling from the sixth story to the first floor, was stricken with paralysis, yesterday, and his friends are much alarmed at his condition.

ILLINOIS.

Cullings from Correspondence and Gleauings from Exchanges.

F. E. Huddle, of Bloomington, secretary of the Illinois Grand Lodge of Odd-fellows, has been suspended from the order because he deserted John Q. Darnell, of Armington, a farmer and

stockman, who was barned during the fire on the Pomona fair grounds at Mackinaw, Tuesday night, died on Monday from his injuries. The new Christian Church at Carthage was dedicated on Tuesday with impressive services, and \$2,300 was raised in the morning, which, added to over \$4,000 subscribed, pays for the structure. Elder J. G. Waggoner, of Eureka,

preached the dedicatory sermon. A. M. Shartzer, an old soldier of the One-hundred-and-sixteenth Illinois Infantry, was arrested and put in the calaboose, at Niantic, for undertaking to suppress some Democrats who were cheering for Jeff Davis in that Democratic stronghold. He was also fined \$5 and costs for

from Oct. 11 tol3. All G. A. R. posts and Women's Relief Corps are invited to attend. Regular military discipline will be maintained. A permanent county organization will be effected.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. For Indiana and Illinois-Fair; slightly cooler; southerly, shifting to westerly winds. For Ohio-Fair; stationary temperature; vari-

able winds. For Lower Michigan-Fair, except local showers in northern portion; stationary temper-ature in southern portion, cooler in northern portion; westerly winds.

For Upper Michigan and Wisconsin-General-

ly fair; slightly cooler; northwesterly winds.

Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather | Pres 7 A. M... 30.18 58 61 Neast Clear. 2 P. M... 30.06 80 24 Seast. Clear. 7 P. M... 30.02 74 41 Calm. Clear. Maximum thermometer, 81; minimum thermome-Following is a comparative statement of the condition of temperature and precipitation on Sept. 3,

Mean.... Total excess or deficiency since Sept. 1 —24

Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1—621 Departure from normal..... -0.09

> INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3. Theymometer. Pre-

Station.

Exp. | Max | Min. | cipi- Weath's

General Observations.

New York city... 30.20 Buffalo, N. Y.... 30.10 Oswego, N. Y... 30.12 52 Cloudy TiCloudy 78 70 76 76 76 72 64 80 86 80 88 50 Clear. 60 T Rain. 56 Clear. 52 .18 Cloudy 58 .06 Rain. 60 .54 Rain. Oswego, N. Y.... 30.12 Philadelphia, Pa... 30.18 64 .06 Cloudy 76 Fair. 66 Fair. 72 1.26 Cloudy 72 ... Clear.
70 .02 Cloudy
66 ... Cloudy
72 .42 Fair.
66 ... Fair. 86 84 82 84 84 82 80 72 Fair. Palestine, Tex. 29.98 76
Abilene, Tex. 29.98 76
Ft. Elliot, Tex. 29.98 74
San Antonio, Tex 30.00 74
Brownsville, Tex. 29.98 80
El Paso, Tex. 29.98 68
Chattan'oga, Tenn 30.02 76
Memphis, Tenn 30.00 76
Nashville, Tenn 29.98 78
Louislle, Ky. 30.02 78
Louislle, Ky. 30.02 78 58 Cloudy 58 Cloudy 62 Cloudy Clear. Fair. T Fair. . Clear. Gr'nd Hav'n, Mich 29,98 46 .01 Cloudy Ft. Rawlins, W.T. 30.00 Manistee, Mich. 29.30 S. Ste. Marie, Mich 29.88 40 Clear. 60 Clear. 52 Fair. 54 Fair. 58 Fair. 48 .06 Clear. 58 T Clear. 46 Cloudy 54 Clear. 56 Clear. St. Vincent, Minn 30.06 Keokuk, Ia...... 30.02
Davenport, Ia..... 30.00
Dubuque, Ia..... 30.02
Des Moines, Ia.... 29.98
St. Loria M. 54 Clear. 50 Clear. 56 Clear. St. Louis, Mo... 30.04 Springfield, Mo... 30.02 56 Fair. 56 Clear. 56 Clear. Kansas City, Mo. 30.06 Ft. Sill, Ind. T. . . 30.02 Dodge City, Kan. 30.04 Witchita, Kan. 29.98 Concordia, Kan. 30.00 Omaha, Neb 29.96 56 ... Clear.
56 ... Fair.
56 ... Clear.
52 ... Clear.
50 ... Fair.
62 ... Cloudy North Platte, Neb 30.00
Valentine, Neb 30.10
Vankton, D. T. 29.98
Ft. Sully, D. T. 30.04
Huron, D. T. 30.02
Bismarck, D. T. 30.08 64 70 58 Clear. 58 T Clear. 56 Clear. 60 Clear. 70 Rapid City, D. T. 30.02 Ft. Buford, D. T. 30.06 52 Cloudy Calgary, N. W. T. 30.04 40 Fair. 38 T Clear. Min'edosa, E. W. T 30 04 P. Arthur's L'd'g. 29.76 40 Clear. Qu'Apelle, N. W.T 30.02 54 Clear. Ft. As nab ne. M.T 29.92 Ft. Custer, M. T. 29.94 Helena, M. T. . . . 29.82 60 Clear: Boise City, I. T. 29.72 Cheyenne, W. T. 30.00 46 Clear. 56 T Fair. 50 Clear. Ft.M'Kn'ny, W.T. 29.96 48 Clear. 50 Clear. Montrose, Col. . . . 29.70 Santa Fe. N. M. . . 29.92 Salt Lake City.... |29.78|

T-Trace of precipitation.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bismarck Preparing for Reconstruction of State Offices-The Emin Bey Expedition. BERLIN. Sept. 3. - The North German Gazett makes the statement, under reserve, that Prince Bismarck contemplates a reconstruction of the state offices. The Foreign Office, it says, will be made an independent department, under the direction of Count Herbert Bismarck, and a national defense office, comprising the naval and military administrations, will be established. The National Gazette reaffirms that the projectors of the Emin Bey relief expedition have no colonizing scheme in view. The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, Prince Henry and the King of Wurtumberg are keenly interested in the expedition, but the papers generally con-

lution not to leave his post. The Parnell Libel Suit, LONDON, Sept. 4. - The Post is informed that the Times has secured evidence of a highly sensational character in west and southwest Ireland, which will used in the forthcoming trial of the case of Parnell vs. the Times, in Scotland, and also before the Parnell commission. It is rumored in Dublin that a man is en route from New York who is prepared to swear, on behalf of Mr. Parnell, that he himself forged some of

demn it because of Emin Bey's expressed reso-

the documents upon which the Times relies as being genuine. A Protest Against Free Trade. London, Sept. 3.-A trades congress was held at Bradford to-day. The president, Mr. Shipton, bitterly denounced the free-traders who advised buying in the cheapest markets, irrespect ive of consequences to the workmen. If absolute and unconditional cheapness was right, he

said, then by all means import Chinese and encourage the sweating system. Foreign Notes. The illness of Cardinal Manning is merely in cidental to his advanced age. General Boulanger is reported to have ar-

rived at Hamburg, and is said to be on his way to Russia via Copenhagen. A dispatch from Pesth save that Counts Zichy and Karacyson have disappeared since the duel. It is reported that Count Ziehy was killed.

The Krupps are reported to be buying lands in Ekaterinoslaff, Russia, where, it is said, they will establish a factory in which to manufacture guns for Russia. It is reported that King Milan will withdraw his petition for a divorce from Queen Natalie

Mme. Patti and her husband, Signor Nicolini, have arrived at Plymouth. They will remain in Wales until November, and will probably return to South America in the spring. The Parnellite members of Parliament have refused to have any further connection with the

Cork branch of the National League, on the

and intends to divorce himself by a royal edict

sanctioned by the Skuptschins.

ground that the Fenian element in it controls Advices from the Phillipine islands report that a very serious emeute had occurred there. growing out of the refusal of the natives, including ten thousand ludians, to pay newlyimposed taxes. During a riot a number of rebels and one policeman were killed. The government is alarmed.

Losses by Fire. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- It has been found impossible to procure an accurate list of the losses and the amount of insurance on the property destroyed by yesterday's disastrous fire, but it is safe to say that the loss will not fall much below \$1,000,000, and that it federates" have some exciting adventures and is pretty well covered by insurance. Among the insurance companies upon which fall heaviest losses are the Lumbermen's of Philadelphia stronghold. He was also fined \$5 and costs for his attempt to put down the new rebellion.

The captains of the five camps of Sons of Veterans of Piatt county met at the G. A. R. hall, at Monticello, and decided to hold a regular military encampment of all the camps in Piatt county at the fair grounds at Monticello fornis, \$12,000, and Mochanics, of Philadelphia, \$7,500; American, of Philadelphia, \$7,500; Preman's Fund. of California, \$12,000, and Mochanics, of Philadelphia, \$7,500; Philadelphia, \$7,50

American Central, of St. Louis, Reliance, Philadelphia, and Northwestern, of Wisconsin, \$2,500 each.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

The Woman's World for September has for its

frontispiece a charming portrait of the Empress

Josephine, from the painting by Gerard, in the

Marseilles gallery. The story of the Empress is

told by T. Mabel Robinson in a way that holds

the attention, although she tells nothing with

which the reader is not familiar. Under the

head of "Social Scares" Mabel Sharman Craw-

ford celebrates the emancipation of English

women from certain oppressive customs of so-

ciety which long trammeled them and hindered

their advancement. As a companion piece for

this article is one on the condition of German

women, by a writer bearing a name, Mrs. Gug-

genberger, which suggests an intimate ac-

quaintance with her subject. The picture presented of the typical German haus-

frau, notable only for certain much-

lauded domestic virtues, is very different

from that usually held up to the public. The suppression of feminine individuality, the

Teutonic idea that the sole function of woman

is that of a being domestically serviceable to

man, has produced a result which is very forcibly illustrated by a statement regarding the education of children. German educators

accept the Pestallozian theory that the mother

is the proper educator of small children, but in

practice they recommend the public kinder-

gartens for the reason, as one of them says,

that "we have so few mothers who are fitted to

be intrusted with the mental and moral charge

of their little ones." All the prohibitions and

limitations to which German theory sub-

mits her with the avowed aim of forcibly concentrating her character on the fulfillment of home duties only

result, says Mrs. Guggenberger, is making her

too often the most irrational, ignorant and un-

propitious influence to which children can be sub-

ected. The effect of this training upon the

husbands is that they are bored with the com-

pany of the very women who are brought ac-

cording to their theories, and according to the

writer, "domestic unhappiness, in one form or

another, is throughout all classes probably more

evalent in Germany than in any other civi

ized country on earth." Vassar College is

pleasantly described for the benefit of her coun-

trywomen by an English visitor to that institu-

tion. Miss Mathilde Blind contributes an in-

teresting biographical sketch of Marie Bash-

kirtseff, a young and singularly gifted Russian

artist who had gained a name even before her

early death. Several other contributions go to

make up an especially interesting number.

A notable article in the September Scribner is

Hon. Hugh McCulloch's "Memoirs of Some Con-

temporaries" His long public life, wide ac

quaintance and the intimate relations with

some of the most distingueshed men of the time

into which he was naturally thrown make thes

reminiscences especially interesting. Among

those of whom Mr. McCulloch relates his im-

pressions are Henry Ward Beecher, whom he

knew during the years of his Indianapolis min-

istry; Salmon P. Chase, Abraham Lincoln, An-

drew Johnson, Secretary Fessenden, Generals

Halleck, Sheridan, Grant, Sherman, Hancock

and McClellan. The fourth article in the series

on railways is on "Railway Passenger Travel."

by Gen. Horace Porter, and describes the grad-

ual evolution of the passenger car from the un-

comfortable box of its early history to the lux-

urious vehicle of the present day. The

paper is profusely illustrated. A very entertain-

ing article, well illustrated, is W. H. Mallock's

description of "Scenes in Cyprus," a place with which most readers of ancient and current liter-

ature have a certain familiarity, but of whose

curious contribution by Gustave Kobbe de-

scribes presidential campaign medals from the

time of Jackson to recent date. Fac-similes of

the medals show a varied collection. Thomas

D. Seymour writes of "The Modern Greeks,"

Robert Louis Stevenson and Will H. Low offer

advice to "a young gentleman who proposes to embrace the career of art," and Nora Perry,

Edith Thomas, Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

James Herbert Morse and Percival Lowell offer

political contributions. "A Second-hand Story."

fiction. Henry James's four-part story, "A

by H. C. Bunner, is a poetical and tender bit of

London Life," which reaches its conclusion in

this number, will probably impress most readers

as possessing something more of a "contempo-

raneous human interest" than some of his longer

Geographical articles take the lead in the Sep-

tember Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennell de-

scribe their "Journey to the Hebrides;" Lafcadio

Hearn continues the account of his "Midsum-

mer Trip to the West Indies;" Charles Dudley

Warner reaches Memphis and Little Rock in

his "Studies of the Great West," and Edward

Roberts writes of Montana and her two leading

"Old Satsuma." He clears away many errors

in regard to this ware. There is a profusion of

writes cheerfully and encouragingly of the

Howella's "Annie Kilburn" is quite as realistic

than usually, presenting as it does in this chap-

casion, in an indirect way, to defend the posi-

ly taken up with a dramatic poem by Amelie

Rives, entitled "Hered and Marlamne." It is

based on the story as told by Josephus, and fol-

ousy, fierce passion, bloody tragedy and horror,

unrelieved by any gleam of humer or touch of

much crudeness of thought and expression, it

indicates the possession of strong dramatic abil-

ity on the part of the writer, and a force of ut-

terance rather unusual. This power, however,

is not sufficient to hold the reader's attention to

the end of the drama, a surfeit of horrors being

reached long before the close. The chief inter-

est of the work lies in the widely-advertised

fact that it was produced by a very young

woman. Its intrinsic merit does not warrant

its publication with such flourish of trumpets.

A portrait of Edward Thring, an English edu-

cator, forms the frontispiece of the Century for

September. Mr. Thring is said to occupy a place

in public esteem similar to that held by Arnold,

of Rugby. Several other articles, in addition to

the biographical sketch of Thring, bear on edu-

cational topics. George R. Parkins, in a paper

on Uppingham, describes an "ancient school

worked on modern ideas." Charles M. Carter

writes of the "Industrial Idea in Education;" T.

T. Munger upon the "University and the Bible;"

Arthur Gilman upon "Women Who Go to College," and there is also a profusely illustrated

paper upon "College Fraternities," by John Addison Porter. The installment of George Ken-

nan's account of the Russian exile system is of

the usual absorbing interest. The stories,

sketches, and poems of the number are credita-

able. Several interesting topics are discussed in

In the September Art Amateur the editor dis-

courses in his "Note Book" on the Travis por-

trait of Lincoln, of which much has been lately

said in the papers, and which the owner wishes

to sell to the government. He regards the ac-

counts of its excellence with some doubt, and

urges that it is not necessary to purchase it be-

cause it is an exceptionally good likeness since

excellent portraits of the martyr President are

by no means rare. He also talks of the risks of

buying old masters of a millionaire's unwise

purchases and other current art topics. An in-

teresting illustrated article is on Greek vases.

The various departments treating of china

painting, home decoration and needle-work are

well filled and attractive as usual. The supple-

ment designs are numerous. A representation

of birds of paradise, by Elien Welby, forms the

A pretty poem by Edith Thomas opens the

September St. Nicholas. The "Two Little Con-

have a chance to prove their bravery. In an article contributed by the late E. P. Roe are

some stories about the California lion. There

are several articles about birds and the usual

The opening chapters of a story by Arthur

Sherburne Hardy, whose novel "But Yet a Woman," was a literary sensation a few years

number of interesting stories.

the department of "Open Letters."

and more elaborate works.

tion of the mugwump.

characteristics they really know very little. A

Cassell & Co., New York.

ance, \$8,000.

ago, forms a feature of the September Atlantic. It is entitled "Passe Rose," and it is a tale of medieval France. Among other contributions to this number is an interesting history of Daniel Drawbaugh, an inventor of a telephone DAYTON, O., Sept. 3 .- Fire in the village Farmersville, this county, at 3 o'clock this and one of the contestants of the Bell patent. morning, destroyed an empty dwelling and John The writer leans to the opinion that Draw-A. Poffenberger's carriage factory and blacksmith baugh's claim to priority of invention is not well shop, with thirty-two buggies. Citizens turned

ont, but were powerless, as there is no fire apparatus in the village. James Sikliter's dweiling Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller's Magazine "Dress' and adjoining buildings were burned, and the comes to hand changed in shape and style and fire went out because it reached both ends of greatly improved in its typographical and arthe block and there was no wind to carry the flames across the street. Loss, \$10,000; insurtistic features. The dress reforms which it is the purpose of the magazine to teach and encourage will be likely to commend themselves when presented as in this issue in artistic and attractive illustration.

> portrait of Will Carleton as its frontispiece. This magazine is about to establish a queery department and will answer questions pertaining to literary matters. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. Book News (Philadelphia), each number of

The Book Buyer for September presents a

which contains a great amount of literary information, gives the place of bonor in the Septemper issue to the late E' P. Ree.

The publishers of the Art Age promise some excellent colored studies for future numbers. A Forbes photogravure of a group of fox-hounds, after a painting by H. R. Poore, is issued with the September number.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

New Harrison Recruits. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: We have a man in our town (John Brewer, aged eighty years.) who was formerly a Democrat but voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840, and will vote for Harrison and protection against cheap pauper labor in 1888, and will bring to the polis. to help him carry the day, seven sons, one son-in-law and five grandsons. Please give us space enough for this and oblige GREENWOOD, Sept. 3. GEO. M. OVERSTREET.

Not Doubtful.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Quite a number of Republicans in this vieinity have recently been made the recipients of sample copies of the Sentinel. I, as one of the number, take it as conclusive evidence that some typical ignoramus of Democracy has reported such as "doubtful." If such was the case I know of no better way of 'grounding' them is the principles of the American people, as voiced by the Republican party, than by sending them copies of so vile a sheet. Believing in the maxim "Tell me the company you keep and I'v tell you what you are," I would not be caught in company with, nor open the portals of my humble home to a paper with so black a record. If my Democratic friends think I am doubtful, I, in common with my countrymen, will convince them of their error in November. GRANVILLE, Ind. Sept. 3. WM. HYATTE.

Justice to Rev. Mr. Hickman.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Please allow me to correct a statement made in your issue of Aug. 27. 1 make it not from # personal motive but for truth's sake. Your correspondent stated that he had understood that Rev. W. H. Hickman had in a lecture advocated intermarriage with the negro as the best method of blotting out their race. Allow me to state with authority that I was at that time a press representative and made a verbatim report of the lecture. It lies before me

as I write and from it I quote: "Before discussing this theory [miscegnation] I wish to say a few words by way of personal explanation. I am not an advocate of this theory, but an expounder. I was born in the South, partly educated among Southern people, and owned an interest in slaves when the war broke out. These things formed in me a most ineradicable prejudice. This theory is as repulsive to me as to any one before me this

Thus at the beginning of his lecture he emphatically denied the very thing of which he is now accused. Mr. Hickman was a Union soldier, a prisoner in Libby, and is an effective Christian minister and deserves no misrepre-J. G. CAMPBELLA

The Effect of Democratic Scoundrelism. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journals The attempt made by the Democrats to con-

strue the kind offices of General Harrison in the part he took in the strike of 1877 into acts of malevolence and ungenerous appreciation of the dignity of labor and of the rights of the workingman is to get beneath the lowest estimate of political depravity. Leaving campaign tacties out of the question, ethics cannot sanction the propriety of robbing a man of the honor due him for an upright Christian character. It is to teach the young man that the vicious stand an equal if not a better chance than virtuous for obtaining public honors. The speech of Mr. Bailey, made, as it was, after ample time was allowed for a careful study of the matter presented, was a most unfortunate speech for the cause it was intended to promote. Its very tope and the machinery put in operation to bring it before the public, at once turns the thoughts of the reader to men who consities. Helens and Butte. A paper of interest to the end' it is designed to consummate. to pottery-lovers is by Prof. Edward Morse on It came under the patronage of such men as Goose Eden, from the promptings of inmates of the penitentiary, and it was applauded by ballotpoetry in the number, and as W. D. Howalls box-stuffers and venders of maggoty butter. This speech will cost the Democratic party future of American poetry, the writers will doubtless be spurred to renewed efforts. Mr. some of its best votaries. A few nights after the speech was given to the public the matter was being talked over in the office of a wellas any former effort, and even more painfully so known professional man and opinions were expressed as to its effect on the voters. A carpenter an object lesson in temperance. In the "Easy Chair," Mr. George W. Curtis takes octer living on Shelby street, who had listened but said nothing until he was asked to give his opinion. He said: "I voted for Claveland before, but if my life is spared I will vote this time for Ben Harrison. I know something about Lippincott's Magazine for September is largethe services which General Harrison rendered the Democratic party during the strike. Gov-ernor Williams could find no man in his own party that could lend him the help he needed. General Harrison was called upon because he lows him closely. It is a tale of love and jealwas an able lawyer, a pure, upright and a brave man, whose influence among the laboring class was I known. I know how faithfully and how fearlessly he discharges his duty. He gave both parties the law questions involved, and counseled prudence and demanded justice to the men who believed themselves wronged. He brightness. Although the work is marked by pever used the language attributed to him; it is a falsehood. I differ from him in politics, but I will vote for him to vidicate the truth, 'that it is as much the duty of a good citizen to defend the name of a Christian gentleman, a brave, and loval, and generous citizen as it is to maintain his standing in his party." INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.

It is claimed that 500 pounds of onion seed can be grown on an acre of land, the price varying from 30 cents to \$1 per pound. The receipts from an acre of onion seed are usually large, but the crop calls for quite an expense in labor, much of which is hand-weeding.

A Famous Doctor

Once said that the secret of good health consisted in keeping the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open. Had this eminent physician lived in our day, and known the merits of Ayer's Pills as an aperient, he would certainly have recommended them, as so many of his distinguished successors are doing.

The celebrated Dr. Farnsworth, of Norwich, Conn., recommends Ayer's Pills as the best of all remedies for "Intermittent Fevers."

Dr. I. E. Fowler, of Bridgeport, Conn., says: "Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice."

Dr. Mayhew, of New Bedford, Mass., says: "Having prescribed many thousands of Ayer's Pills, in my practice, I can unhesitatingly pronounce them the best cathartic in use."

The Massachusetts State Assayer, Dr. A. A. Hayes, certifies : "I have made a careful analysis of Ayer's Pills. They contain the active principles of well-known drugs, isolated from inert matter, which plan is, chemically speaking, of great importance to their usefulness. It insures activity, certainty, and uniformity of effect. Ayer's Pills contain no metallic or mineral substance, but the virtues of vegetable remedies in skillful combination."

Ayer's Pills.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.